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BULLETINS

A tea for all women students will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the YWCA.

Sponsoring the affair are the four women's service clubs, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Spinsters, and Piloteers. Miss Frances Egge is faculty chairman, while student chairman is Chucky Piper.

Old clothes and old shoes and maybe even an old girl friend will be in order at the "Hard Times Dance" to be sponsored by Los Gauchos on April 25. Max Racey, president of the club, will be in charge of the festivities scheduled for the Huntington Beach Memorial hall. On Tuesday night the Gauchos had a joint meeting with Las Meninas at the high school hut.

Mrs. Etta Cottrell, science instructor, will teach P.E. 12 each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in bungalow N, the office disclosed today. Mr. William Foote, who taught at jaysee during the war years and is now at the high school, will instruct health in the evening division from 6:30 to 8:30 each Wednesday.

Composed of faculty members and student veterans, a veterans committee is being organized for the purpose of circulating vets information on the campus. Adviser for the group is Mr. H. O. Russell, assisted by Miss Alice Smith. Students who will serve on the committee include Johnny Ray Dean, Fred Christ, Francis Thornburgh, Murray Patton and Barbara Abrams.

A new class in agriculture, open to any student interested, opened Monday in the evening division, Director John H. McCoy stated today. The class meets each Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

El Don's staff will turn professional next week, as they put out the March 16 edition of the Santa Ana Globe, Stanley F. Wilson, journalism adviser, announced today. All assignments will be covered by El Don reporters, and editing will be done by the editorial staff.

All Tavern Post material has been turned over to the printer and publication of the magazine is expected sometime in April, William Smith, editor, stated today.

Result of the Del Ano snapshot contest have been announced with first prize being awarded to Don Butler. Don Williams took second place, and Joe Honer, third.

Although the contest is closed, more pictures are needed for the pages of the yearbook. These may be turned into either Betti Corcoran or Dorothy Carden.

ASB Officers To Attend Meet At Visalia Of Jaysee Heads

Today it was learned that Associated Student President Max Racey, Vice-president Jim Carrillo, and Treasurer Jim Osterman have been tentatively slated to attend the California Junior College Student government conference at Visalia, Calif., March 21 and 22.

The purpose of the conference entails a meeting of representatives from junior colleges throughout the state in order to discuss relations and to exchange ideas.

Neil Goedhard, Pasadena jaysee Associated Student president, will preside over the meeting. Last year's conference, the first since the end of hostilities, was considered an outstanding success, in that 28 out of a possible 53 junior colleges were represented.

Jim Osterman has been designated to draw-up a trial constitution pertaining to the student government conference, which

Monday's Assembly Planned for Willard, Ivester Announces

Final preparations are being made for the general talent assembly at 11 a. m. Monday at Willard auditorium.

The assembly is being sponsored by the Associated Students and is under the direction of Don Ivester. Neevil Helm is adviser for the assembly.

One of the main features of the assembly will be a swing band from Santa Ana high school which will audition for the Gauchos' "Hard Times" dance. This dance is planned for April 18.

Listed on the program are a quartet composed of Darrel Nelson, Bill Heil, Gene Harding, and Chuck Schuth; a tenor solo by Bill Heil; and a humorous routine by Bud Reynolds. Jo Rodriguez will sing with the swing band.

El Toro Marines Increase Attendance At Night School

Swelling the ranks of the night school division, are 120 members of the Marine corps from the El Toro Marine base. Not an unfamiliar sight during the war, service uniforms around college campuses can and do cause a turn of the head these post war days.

Seek High School Diplomas

According to Stuart Carrier, night school dean, the marines are of all classes from private to commissioned officers with a wide variety of studies and purposes. The greater portion of them are working for their high school diplomas.

Compared with the day school, the evening division members attend classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The present semester ends March 27, and the spring term begins April 7.

Total Enrollment Hits 1977 For Spring Term

Total enrollment for the second semester reached 1977, Director John H. McCoy disclosed today, with day school registration numbering more students than at the close of the fall term.

Of this number 798 are registered in the day school, while 1334 are enrolled in the evening division. 155 students are attending both day and night school.

With a ratio of three men to every woman on the campus, 40 per cent of the students enrolled are veterans.

First Building Arrives At New Campus Site

WORK BEGINS ON NEW CAMPUS



THE BIG POWER SHOVEL scoops the first load of dirt at the ground breaking ceremony on the new jaysee campus site. From left to right: Rev. George Busdiecker, board member; Max Racey, ASB president; Lynn H. Crawford, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Hiram Currey, Board Member; Director John H. McCoy; Mrs. Florence Givens, Board Member; Mayor Asa Hoffman; and Carl O. Harvel, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. (Register Photo.)

Gypsy Doodle Plans Laid By Las Gitanas

Adding to the success of the spring social season will be the "Gypsy Doodle," a dance sponsored by the Las Gitanas service club to be held March 28.

The scene for the dance and the orchestra have not yet been secured, but they will be announced in the near future, Celia Flanagan, president, reported today.

Committees for the dance are as follows: refreshments, Edna Russell, Joanne Howard, and Helen Rogers; door prizes, Joyce Elliott and Celia Flanagan; name tags, Pat Henke, June Kindall, and Dorothy Babcock; decorations, Dorothy Bishop, Tex Partridge, and Mary Huffman; publicity, Barbara Thomas and Jeanne Etzold; tickets, Laurell Stearns and Betty Smith; and fortune teller, Dorothy Bishop.

Fraternity Initiates Five New Members

Five Santa Ana junior college journalism students were initiated into Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, last Sunday during a joint meeting with Long Beach city college.

Participating in the ceremony were Eddie Lopez, Jeanne Welty, Bob Werley, Bill Smith and Dick Reish who became members.

Old Shoes? Slide Rules? Let El Don Sell Them!

Do you have an old slide-rule you don't need? Or a typewriter, perhaps? Or maybe it's just an old pair of gym shoes you can't wear any more? Did you lose your wallet, or find a fountain pen lying under a bench on the quad?

El Don has your answer! Beginning with this issue, a classified ad department will become a regular feature of your campus newspaper. Anything you want to advertise will be gladly accepted, and rates are very reasonable, too.

"Chuck" Macias is in charge of the classified advertising, assisted by Tom Murphine.

So if you have anything to advertise, just drop around to the El Don office, BJ2, and let us know. Remember—the only way to get anything is to advertise!

Las Gitanas Sell Cokes To Thirsty Jayseeites

Do you need a thirst-quencher to help win that hand of pinochle? Or something to wash down that dry sandwich? Or perhaps a little something to help you study?

The Las Gitanas have solved your problem with the selling of Pepsi-Cola at noon. This soft drink can be bought near BM for six cents.

Construction Slated For Early Spring; Permits Issued

Indicating that there will be no delay in moving additional buildings to the new jaysee campus site, the first army building was set up last weekend.

Building Permits Issued

Construction is expected to begin sometime this month on the new structures. A building permit, which was issued last week, is the largest ever to be issued in Santa Ana's history, totaling \$816,318.

First building to be constructed, according to Contractor Allison Honer, is a classroom building, which will have 20 rooms housing all social science classes, and others of the Letters, Arts, and Sciences division.

Doctor's Office Slated

Containing the administrative offices, as well as those of the dean of women and the dean of men, the new administration building will also have an office for a college doctor and nurse.

A new feature included on the new campus will be a student union, where students can meet for social events and will find a place to spend free periods. Another innovation will be a cafeteria.

Army Buildings Used

Other buildings will be the shower and locker rooms for both men and women, and a transformer building. The buildings which are now being moved from the Santa Ana Army air base will serve as additional classrooms.

Astronomy Students Travel to Palomar

Hoping to clarify student opinion on dimensions of the Palomar observatory, Mrs. Clara Hale, astronomy instructor, will lead a group of would-be jaysee stargazers on a field trip to the big planetarium Thursday, March 27.

The group, consisting of around 30 Astronomy 1B students, will tour the installations of the main Palomar observatory and then visit a nearby smaller one, now in temporary operation. The trip will last the entire day.

Attempting to show the importance of the Palomar undertaking to the student body, Mrs. Hale said, "Our present telescope limits reach the star cluster of Virgo, a distance of three hundred million light years. The Palomar lens, once installed, will double this distance."

Executive Board Invites Students To Meetings

Student executive board meetings are not secret gatherings held behind locked doors, emphasizes AS President Max Racey. "Anybody who wishes to attend an executive board meeting is invited to do so."

The student executive board meets every Thursday at 12:30 in C209. Formerly the board sat around the conference room table, but with the additional club representatives present, the room was too jammed. The switch in rooms provides ample room for members and interested students to attend the meetings.

EDITORIAL: What you give will help others to live

Disaster is as unpredictable as the atom bomb, and as perilous to human life.

When a recent explosion demolished part of a Los Angeles business district, Red Cross workers were on the job. That has been true of the thousands of Red Cross workers affiliated with units here and overseas. Emergencies arise every day which call for immediate action . . . that is where the Red Cross steps in to offer aid.

The Red Cross was founded less than one hundred years ago, but as far back as the Revolutionary war, groups of women organized to help provide needs for the men who were fighting for them. Through the years the humanitarian cause has grown from the founding of the American Red Cross in 1882 to the present.

March 1 marked the beginning of the 1947 drive and the goal for Southern Orange County is \$87,630. Students and townspeople all know that the white flag with the

red cross symbolizes help for the needy, and a constant war against suffering.

Recently a Red Cross T.B. unit visited Santa Ana junior college to take x-rays, free of charge, in order to control and prevent the spreading of this dreaded disease. This incident represents a speck on the overall Red Cross program, but the lives saved from T.B. stand as a fitting tribute.

At home and in foreign countries people, regardless of race or creed, are being helped by the work of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross organization is not infallible, has made errors and has become strung up in red tape, but in the final analysis the good outweighs the bad.

The Red Cross is now soliciting funds to carry on their good work. Personalities and incidentals can be forgotten when people are asked to give what they can to help others . . . and perhaps even themselves.—M.P.

Indians called it the "wind of evil spirits" But the Navy Says Santa Ana

By WILLIAM F. SMITH

That violent wind that occasionally blows around these parts uprooting trees and filling the air with dust and flying debris has been called a lot of things by various people, but if the U. S. Navy has anything to say about it, it is called the Santa Ana wind.

There are many theories as to how the wind got its name, but the most widely believed of which is the fact that it blows from and is most severely felt in the Santa Ana canyon area. Another one is that the early Spaniards first encountered the wind on St. Anne's day in 1769. Some say that it was named to honor General Santa Anna, who rode at the head of his Mexican cavalry, stirring up great clouds of dust which were visible at great distances.

Still others say that the name is not Santa Ana at all but Santana, which is an old Mexican-Indian word meaning "big wind." Another version of the name Santana is that the Indians called it "the wind of evil spirits" which was translated by the white men to "wind of Satan" and became perverted through usage to Santana.

Actually the story that most likely borders on the truth is that the Spanish speaking people run the words Santa and Ana together making it Santana. The Chamber of Commerce, hearing it thus pronounced, decided that to avoid harmful publicity, the wind should be called the Santana or desert wind.

Although not the most violent wind known, the Santa Ana does its share of destruction. During the summer months the wind is usually hot and dry; the soil dries up and cracks; human beings suffer nervousness and headaches and become irritable and impatient; cattle become restless, and cows are reported to give less milk.

It is said that during the early days in California that if a murder or any other personal violence resulted from a quarrel which occurred during a "norther," the fact was taken into account as an extenuating circumstance.

The Scientific Monthly says "In southern California, in the vicinity of Los Angeles, the "norther," under topographical control, may blow from the northeast or from other directions. It is locally known as the Santa Ana because of its association with the pass and river valley of the same name."

So I thumb my nose at all others, and, bowing to the Navy and science, I continue to call it the Santa Ana Wind.

Halls of Knowledge Lure Ant Scholars

This week your reporter spotted the doors of the old Buffum's building open wide, and decided to have a look around to see how the old place had changed.

As I advanced on the main entrance, the first thing that caught my eye was an army of ants busy at work on the steps pinching out a meager living off the land that was once so productive for them. A large ant-hill stood nearby.

Moving along up the squeaking stairs, I decided to look around the offices to see what could be found. On the door to the main office appeared a small sign "The college has been moved across the street." In the Director's office permits to register were stacked neatly away in a cupboard.

In the hallway adjacent to Mr. Neevil Helm's former placement bureau I discovered that many job advertisements yet remained.

Upstairs the carpenters were as active as those ants on the front steps. They were removing all the side-boards, window-sills, and other minor parts of the building; a process which had already been accomplished below. The floors were covered with boards, plaster, and tools.

The basement was conspicuous by the absence of the lockers, and the physics lab, hidden away in a distant corner, reminded me of a small basketball court.

Having completed my tour, I wandered out of the basement to the campus beyond, gazed for a moment at the ginkgo tree, the prize of the old campus, and thought what a quiet little place it had been.

Blumenthal Succeeds Otis As Instructor

Mr. Albert Blumenthal, formerly of UCLA, has been appointed to succeed Dr. William Otis in the history department.

Blumenthal, who has been teaching for 14 years, is instructing classes in history and economics. He has written several books on sociology.

COLUMNISTS Irish To Observe St. Patrick's Day

Extra-curricular snooping on the part of El Don's various and sundry reporters have produced the following campus gleanings. ROY ANDERSON:

Working against time staff members of Del Anco are hurriedly preparing copy in its final form and submitting it to Barbara Merget, the literary editor. Barbara says that it will be a wonderful book this year, as it always is. Don't be surprised when the book comes out on time.

Say, have you lost your best girl and would like to get a new one? Do you need a ride to school, or some used books? The best way to get quick results is to run a classified in El Don. Starting with this issue the Classified Ad Section will be a regular feature. And it's so reasonable.

The last meeting of Las Gitanas was held at Cecelia Flannagan's home at 1019 Cypress street. (They wouldn't give the telephone number.) The Gitanas are getting ready for their annual "Gypsy Doodle," which is a gingham and levi dance. Will there be a hay ride, gypsies?

Bachelors, it has been said, had a gay time at their last meeting at Dick McKee's house in Costa Mesa. Along the business line they decided on a club pin, and they are making plans for pledges. "Bachelor's Ball" will flop as no date can be arranged on the calendar. Better luck next year, fellas!

BOB WERLEY: Hal Sheflin had a very sharp experience last week when he underwent an appendectomy. Don't worry, Bill Cook, there is still plenty of him left.

Jaysee has finally been successful in its efforts to obtain Joe Koral as baseball coach. Bill Cook will retire as temporary coach in favor of the Willard junior high physical instructor. Joe coached Jaysee baseball before the war so he is an old hand at the job.

The sweetheart of SAJC is at it again. Martha Lizarraras has been chosen to be Queen of the "Breakfast Flight to Palm Springs." Why anyone would want to fly to Palm Springs is beyond us except for the company of Queen Sadie . . . oops, I mean Queen Martha, I don't know.

Aside to Mr. Marten, would you please stand still in history class so that we won't strain our necks trying to follow you walking around the room?

KURT SOOY: Congratulations are in order for Char Priest and Chan Wasson Vance's.

Sure and it's a fact that the Emerald Isle will be bouncing most out of the Atlantic come March 17. The celebration of St. Patrick's feast day will ring not only throughout Ireland, but here in the United States, also.

Ireland's patron saint can't quite be called a native of Eire, for he was born either in Scotland, France, or England, but don't try and tell that to any loyal Irishman, especially any of the boys in the pretty blue suits that blow the whistles in New York and the rest of the country, or you're liable to lose your vision temporarily.

Pat lead what might be called a rather adventurous life. Not long after his 16th birthday he was captured by pirates and carried off to Ireland where he was sold into slavery. During the six years he served as shepherd to an Ulster chieftain's flocks he became a devoted Christian, and entered into the monastic life after he escaped to France. After he was ordained bishop he returned to Ireland in 432 A.D. and served the rest of his life establishing churches, baptizing the people, and generally Christianizing the isle. Because of his success he became known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Many are the legends which surround the life of St. Patrick, but it is hard to decide which are fact and which are fancy. One of the most popular is that which states that he rid Ireland of snakes by charming them with his music and leading them to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned.

The shamrock was used as a symbol by St. Patrick to illustrate the mystery of the doctrine of Trinity which he preached. Today it is the Irish national emblem and to the Irish in America it stands for the patron saint of policemen and engineers.

In case any of you might have wondered why Irish whiskey is so potent, this should explain it. St. Patrick taught the Irish the art of distillation, too.

who recently celebrated their birthdays by giving a party at the Ebell club in Laguna—was that Jim Newlin we saw at the Sadie Hawkins dance at Newport High?

A mild wave of trouble has found the Jaysee car owners. We hear that a P. E. train hit Goody Warren's '38. Vance MacCarty's convertible is suffering a crushed front end through no fault of Vance's.

OPEN FORUM

By CHUCK MACIAS

At the Executive Board meeting on February 27th a controversy arose between the members of the board and Director John H. McCoy, as to whether the Jaysee should sponsor a Fiesta or a Homecoming.

Both parties agree on the entertainment features which would consist of a dance, booths in bazaar fashion sponsored by various student organizations, and selection of the Don and Dona.

The disagreement is that by having the Fiesta, seniors of Orange county high schools would be invited and presented with an educational program, so planned as to encourage the seniors to enroll in the Jaysee next semester. This educational program would have to be approved by the Orange county high school principals to permit seniors to have a half day away from school.

The Homecoming would invite the Jaysee alumni to attend and welcome the veterans returning from the service to civilian life.

To get a cross section of opinion on this issue your forum has asked several Jaysees to voice their opinions in this column.

Just Hoping
Donald K. Rieche and Don Woods:

Let's invite all, both seniors and alumni, if there is room enough for both.

Dee Moore: Why can't we have both? The more we have the more money we make, besides it would be fun to have both.

He Figures the Cost
Lee Laurer: I believe that the estimates of the costs for the two different gatherings should be given before true opinion can be had.

He Figures the Figures
Paul Gheen: Majority of the gal seniors in high school are by far more interesting than the alumni or the gals of the Jaysee, just look at some of them at the high school.

The Spirit's the Thing
Marge Moody:

I think that we should be proud of our Fiesta now as we have been in the past, in spite of our temporary cramped campus. Our Jaysee is still proud of its scholastic standing and should never give up its school spirit.

Sally Foraker: High school seniors still have school spirit and would show more enthusiasm thus profiting more than alumni.



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Executive Board Formulates New Constitution Thursday

The room was filled with shelf after shelf of books, lined in orderly rows. Heads of the three occupants in the room were bent down, with their line of vision pointing to one man, who sat at a typewriter. The blonde headed one spoke, "Say, fellas, do you think we ought to follow the old form in writing this constitution?"

Yes, a governmental document was being formulated in this room by four young men. They were following the doctrine that had been established 176 years ago when our constitution was written by men who believed in the equal rights of free men.

The constitution now being formed will be voted on and if needed be amended by the Executive Board.

Four Men Board

The four men sitting in that room lined with books of law at the Orange County Title company were Jim Osterman, A.S. treasurer, Dave Hearle, publicity commissioner, Ted Parker, a student interested in governmental procedure, and Chuck Macias.

The time Thursday night, February 27, 1947. The result a constitution that will be completed at the next meeting of these young men that represent a cross section of the student body of jaysee.

Geology Class Sees Tar Pit Mammals

Taking a field trip to the Los Angeles museum last Saturday, the historical geology class of Horace A. Scott studied the mammals taken from the La Brea tar pits. During their three hour tour of the museum, the students made a comparative study of the structure of the modern animals and those of the ice age.

Best Collection

"The animals from the Brea pits," said Scott, "represent the largest and best preserved collection in the entire world."

The La Brea tar pits are located at Hancock park at the corner of Wilshire and La Brea avenues.

Twenty-two students made the half day trip, and on Thursday the same group visited Emerald Bay to collect fossil shells found in Orange county. This is to make a comparison with the well-known invertebrate animals.

Russell Returns To Jaysee Staff

Returned after five years service as a colonel in the United States army Mr. H. O. Russell, jaysee engineering instructor before the war here, has assumed the duties of veterans coordinator. Russell teaches physics in afternoons besides his duties in the veteran field. He takes over the job with the veterans that was formerly handled by Miss Humiston, registrar.

Russell has the job of keeping tab on all veterans on the Santa Ana campus. He must turn in grades for them if they are attending school under public law 16. It is also his duty to give them any help or advice that is possible.

His office must see that every veteran under public law 16 is on the government payroll for schooling. Any veteran who needs advice in his schooling, if he is on either a federal or state program, should take his problems to Russell!

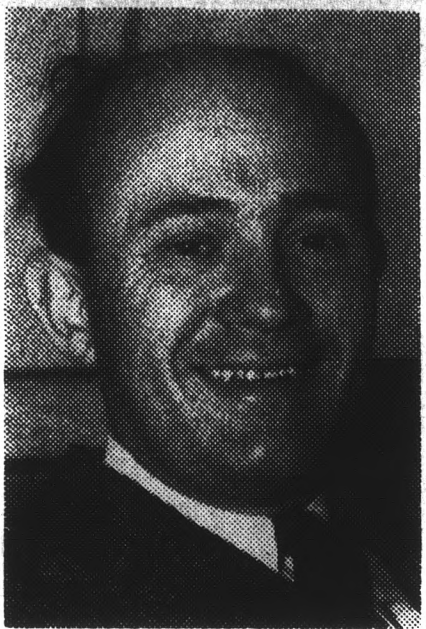
"Blossom Time" Draws Large Crowd to Ebell

With 96 couples in attendance, the Piloteer's "Blossom Time" dance at the Ebell club on Feb. 22 successfully opened the spring social season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning won the first door prize of a scarf and a box of candy, while Magene Elston and Elvin Milbrat took away a box of candy as the second prize.

Miss Laura Palmquist headed the dance committee, assisted by Anne Courtney, Betty Gilmore, Elsie Vann, and Catherine Grisct. Patrons and patronesses for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hale, Mr. Royal Marten, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Hicks, Miss Frances Egge and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

ROYAL C. MARTEN



ROYAL C. MARTEN, who took over counseling many students, teaches social science courses.

Introducing

Royal Marten was one of the six instructors to join the jaysee faculty for the second semester.

He has taken up the duties of counseling, along with instructing social science classes. These classes include history of Russia, history of Europe, World War II, geography, and orientation.

Marten received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Occidental college and his Master's degree at Stanford. Later he took post-graduate work at UCLA, USC, and New Mexico.

Employed by War Dept.

During the war Marten was an employee of the War department working as a civilian instructor of pre-flight school aviation, and later training co-ordinator at Santa Ana Army air base. Working with fifteen hundred employees, he helped set up a supervised training program of clerical employees for the air base.

Prior to instructing and counseling at Santa Ana, Marten taught journalism, orientation and public speaking at Anaheim union high school.

When asked his opinion of jaysee, Marten replied, "I'm thoroughly satisfied with my job." "The faculty and student body can't be beat."

Church Leaders Speak; Brotherhood Is Topic

"Living in the Atomic Age, brotherhood is a tragic necessity," Rabbi Levine stated as he opened the Brotherhood week assembly last week in the Beth Shalom temple.

Rabbi Levine introduced Rev. F.W. Niedringhaus and Father John Callaghan, who spoke on the significance of Brotherhood week.

A moving picture, "Health for Victory", showing the work of Hadassah, an organization similar to the Red Cross, in Palestine was shown.

After the assembly, Rabbi Levine showed a group of students through the synagogue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: Apartment with kitchen to rent by two veteran students. Contact El Don office.

ROOM: Room can be had for just mowing the lawn—contact manager of Owl Drug store.

FOUND: Blue automatic push button pencil—owner claim at El Don office.



NOW SHOWING
Conf. From 1:15 P.M.

Mickey Rooney
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"LOVE LAUGHS AT
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Also
Signe Hasso
Preston Foster
"STRANGE
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Color Cartoon—Newsreel

All Students Urged To Cooperate In Combatting Textbook Shortage

Instructors' Offices Listed in Bulletin

The Staff Bulletin lists the Instructors' offices as follows:

Andrus	BJ-1
Blumenthal	BL-3
Blythe	BK-1
Bruff	S204
Carrier	C204
Conway	S202
Cook	YM
Cottrell	S102
Decker	C206
des Granges	BN-1
Dickson	Library
Egge	S119
Everett	C201
Finley	Library
Hale	BK-2
Hanson	YM
Helm	C3
Hicks	BD-1
Humiston	C108
Jackson	C206
Katz	BJ-1
Knutsen	BM-1
McCoy	C5
Marten	BA
Miller	BA
Moomaw	BF
Reed	C206
Rellstab	YM
Revill	BB
Russell	BJ
Scott	S121
Smith, A.	C206
Smith, G.	BN-1
Stovall	C201
Swass	C201
Taylor	C206
Tolman	BN-1
Ward	YM
Whiting	BN-1
Wilson	BJ-2

Other Offices

Attendance Office	C108
Conference room	C4
Evening Division	C204
Library	C109
News service	BJ-2
Placement service	C3

All students are urged to cooperate in combatting the textbook shortage at jaysee. Many students are receiving poor marks in classes because they are unable to acquire the texts called for. Some of these books are undoubtedly resting forgotten on the shelf of someone's desk, while they could be bringing cash to their owners and peace of mind to the students who need them.

No one seems to know exactly what books are needed, but if the students desiring a certain text would notify the used book store in C206, they could be notified if these books become available. At the same time, those students with texts for which they have no further use, are requested to contact the used book store.

Books Needed

At present the book store has on hand texts covering the following subjects: English, geology, public speaking, chemistry, Spanish, political science and economics. Books for geology (geomorphology), journalism, and some economic courses are needed.

Scholarships Offered In Teaching Field

Stressing the need for more teachers, Miss Agness Todd Miller announces that there are several scholarships available to students of high scholastic standing.

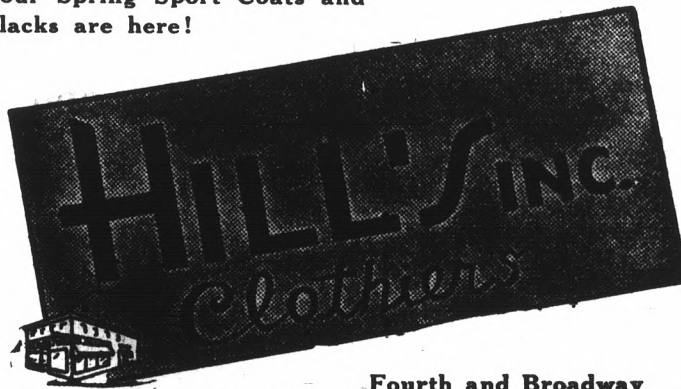
The California Congress of Parents and Teachers is offering a scholarship of \$300 under its Teacher education plan. Applications for this fund must be in before May 1.

For further information students are urged to see Miss Miller at her office in BA.

Registrar	C108
Library reading room	C107
Used book store	C206
Veterans' information	BJ

MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

Your Spring Sport Coats and Slacks are here!



Fourth and Broadway

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FOOT NOTES

By
EDDIE LOPEZ

Good news hit Donville last week when word was received from the high magistrate, Director JOHN H. MCCOY, that JOE KORAL, veteran second baseman for the Santa Ana Stars, would be at the helm of the Don baseball team. KORAL, brilliant performer in his own respect, is just what all that talent needs—a young blooded mentor.

Speaking of baseball, the batch of rail sitters, who keep ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES supplied with data and statistics, agree that the Dons are "Yea Fine" in their pitching department, which is SOCKO.

SAM WEST, long legged twirler, JOEL "LEFTY" HAYES, miniature "mound artist," and "WINKY" PURCELL, fast ball exponent, constitute one of the hottest pitching trios on junior college ball diamonds. Each man is a top performer in his own right, making it a little tough going for KORAL to name the ace chucker.

KENNY BECK is turning in some dandy times in the 440 and is toying around the twelve foot mark in the pole vault. NORMAN HEAD is cutting his running time

Adding new laurels to the jaysee sports array, Dons Ed Witte, Earl Thomas and Fred Schenck piloted their fleet craft to victories in the recent Annual 18th Midwinter Regatta, staged at the Los Angeles Yacht club.

Witte, in his new PCC Selene, outsailed the rest of the field in the ocean racing class, while Thomas nipped other contenders in the Roades class with his Nimbus.

Schenck finished second among the International 14's aboard his Sal's Gal.

Next meet in which jaysees hope to participate is scheduled for Balboa during Easter week.

down considerably in the two-mile event and is predicted by some to be "number one boy" in conference competition. BOB ANDERSON and BILL DUFFY rambled off 10.6 and 10.5 century mark timings respectively, while CHUCK DANIELS showed his heels through a 10.4 timing.

Fullerton seems to have gone all out in early season track meets in the form of dual conditioners and have already hung up a pair of wins over Whittier and El Camino. Biggest boom in the Hornet track roster is BOBBY NEWELL, former Fullerton high school flash, who has rambled the high hurdles in 15.8 and chalked up a 24.6 in the lows. In the sprints HAGER, dust raising Hornet, is clicking off a 22.7, 220. HAL YATES puts the shot 44 feet and throws the discus 125 feet 8 inches.

For the first time in Santa Ana history, the general public will be able to see a full length ski movie, which the Helter Skelter ski club of Orange county is presenting for public approval Thursday night, March 13.

"A ski movie, 'Focus On Western Skiing,' illustrating that skiing is rapidly becoming America's most popular general sport, will be presented in the Francis E. Willard junior high school auditorium," stated Cal Breeding, club prexy.

The club is trying to promote skiing in the ranks of boy scouts, high school, and junior college circles. Proceeds of the show will be used to build a cabin for the use of local Orange county skiers.

He continued to add that skiing is a clean, healthful, invigorating sport that lends itself to the old as well as young people and that all Orange county residents should make a special effort to turn out for the movie, especially those interested in skiing.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the box office at 50 cents a person, tax included.

Don Nine Humbled In Initial Clash With Long Beach Squad

Long Beach city college spoiled Coach Joe Korral's hopes of an opening victory for his Don nine, as his diamond hopefuls ended on the short end of an 8-0 score at Clayton field last Wednesday. Errors at crucial times, the combined pitching efforts of John Sweet and Van Dyke, and a first inning homer with two on by Catcher Jack Lee sent the Dons down to defeat.

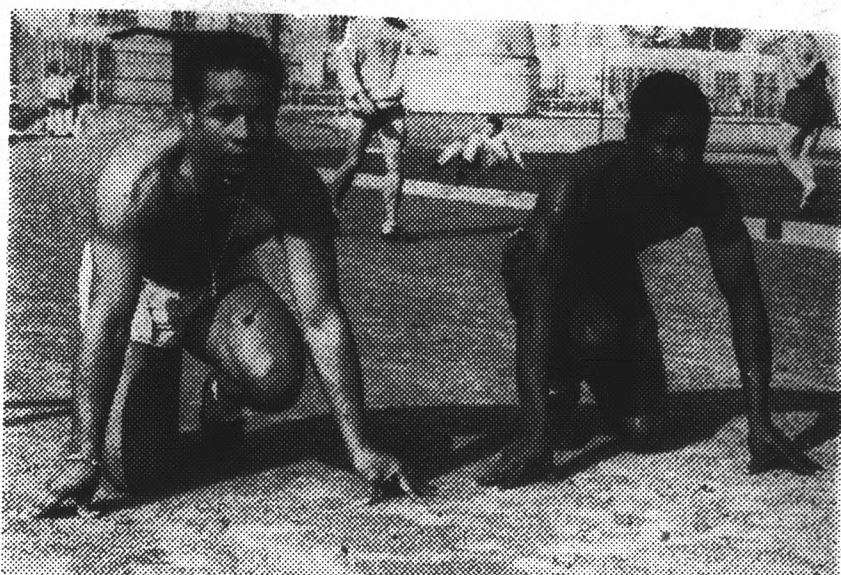
Sam West and Joel "Lefty" Hayes divided the Don pitching chores. Hayes was the Dons batting star, collecting two hits in three appearances. Rolie Richardson, West, Dick Parker, and Mike Simmons garnered one hit apiece. Lee and Anderson led the Vikings at the plate, with two bingles each.

Score by Innings

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Batteries: Sweet, Van Dyke, Lee, Thornton; West, Hayes, Freitag.

"DUST RAISERS"



DIGGING IN FOR a speedy start in one of Coach John Ward's hundred yard dash times trials are left, Bill Duffy; right, Chuck Daniels.

DON CINDERMEN HOST LONG BEACH VIKINGS

Meeting their first cinderpath opponents for the '47 track season today on Santa Ana high school's Clayton field, Coach John Ward's thincads will pit their speedy and agile bodies against those of Long Beach city college.

Boasting the Don's all time greatest pole vaulter, Santa Ana pins its hopes on the iron man performances of Kenny Beck, who is scheduled to run the 880, pole vault, and run a leg of the relay quartet.

Ken Mitchell, runner-up in the national junior college meet at Phoenix last year in the shot put event, is expected to be in front in his respective events of shot putting, throwing the javelin, and whirling the discus.

"Silent" John Ward's Don charges enter the meet with Long Beach city college slightly favored in the weight and middle distances, but is not too strong in the sprints and long distance races.

Tommy McCorkell, CIF blue ribbon winner for Newport Harbor in '44, will be out to hit the 15.6 mark he set as a timber topping prep at the "beach city" school. Bill Stauffer, third place CIF winner in '44, returns stronger than ever and expects to be pressed for a neck and neck 880 race.

Bill Saunders, who did 12 feet, 9 inches while a Saint, turns his frame into junior college competition. In the weights the Dons are stocked with "muscle men" in the order of Norman Veeh, 54 foot shot putter and 130 foot discus twirler as a prep; Milton Meehan, 130 foot discus man, javelin and shot putter; Jerry Nail, 124 foot discus flinger.

Distance men Norman Head, two miler; William Turner, miler; and Matt Nisson, 440 man are probable winners in their respective events.

Others in the 49 man Don roster who are conceded as likely to place in their divisions are Bill Duffy, Bob Anderson, and Chuck Daniels, sprinters. Jim Thornburg, high jumper, and Jay Dacus, high hurdler.

Don Basketmen Finish Second

Santa Ana's furious rally in the last five minutes of play, enabled the Dons to overtake a speedy San Bernardino team in a season windup at Andrews gym last Saturday night, 48-44. Coach Hanson's charges held a 23-22 half-time lead, but trailed by a 44-39 count with just five minutes remaining. Three successive goals by "Bud" Attridge, two by George Spink, and a free throw by Bob Hoyt enabled the Dons to pull the game out of the fire, and finish the season in a three way second place tie with Fullerton and Chaffey.

Attridge, clever Don forward, climaxed a brilliant season, by scoring 20 points against the inland Braves, while Center Spink potted 17.

The Dons victory over San Berdo, and Chaffey's narrow 77-73 win over Mt. San Antonio, put the Dons, Panthers and Fullerton in second place tie.

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